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this organization, has invented new forms of successful traps, and holds the world's record for handling birds in the past year.

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Mr. Herbert L. Stoddard, Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Stoddard is connected with the Public Museum of Milwaukee. He was formerly with the Field Museum of Chicago, is one of the most active and best bird men of this district, and recently placed over two hundred bands on young Gannets at Bonaventure Island.

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GRACKLES ATTACK JUNCO

On November 22, there were about two hundred Bronzed Grackles that stopped for rest in their migration in our yard while we were doing our morning trapping. A Junco had been trapped in one of the flat traps, and was hopping about trying to find an opening, when suddenly a Grackle made a dive from a nearby tree and tried his best to catch the Junco; then more followed until there were about twenty-five on the trap, all trying hard to catch the one poor little Junco. One of the Grackles was successful in pulling out some of its feathers just as reinforcements arrived in the shape of a club thrown at the flock.

We believe if they had not been noticed they would have killed the Junco, as it was becoming tired from the constant dodging, and surely the Grackles tried hard enough.

During the nesting season this year the Grackles spoiled nearly all the eggs of the Robins in our yard. Wm. I. LYON.